Don't imagine for a minute that fine dresses and accomplishments will deceive anybody. "Murder will ont"—everybody knows that. Ralph Waldo Emerson said this in another way. He said practically that you couldn't hide anything you did. He said that what people do, and what they think, and what they eat show in their faces. The body is a plastic record. It shows plainly what is being done to it and with it. It tells the condition of the digestive organs. It plainly blabs about constipation. Foul breath, dull eyes, listlessness, sallowness, pimples are almost unmistakable ness, pimples are almost unmistakable symptoms. Don't believe that you are the only one that knows your condition. Con-stipation is a serious matter. There is no form of sickness it may not lead to. It fills the body with impurities. It makes it ready for the reception of any sort of disease germs. It is easy to let it run on into something serious. It is easier to cure it. There is a safe, certain, comfortable cure for such is a safe, certain, comfortable cure for such constipation. This cure comes in little vials. Its name is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The "Pellets" are tiny, sugar-coated gran-ules. One is a gentle laxative; two a mild cathartic. They cure constipation in a per-fectly natural way. You do not become a slave to their use. There are hundreds of preparations offered for this same purpose, but none so certain, and none so safe. The trouble with most of them is that they are violent; and in curing one disorder, start others. Dyspepsia may come just as quickly from taking strong medicines, as from tak-ing no medicine at all. Sometimes the remedy is worse than the disease. There is no other preparation similar to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and so there can be noth-ing "just as good." Druggists sell them.

Nub of the News.

Mad dogs have made their appearance at Richmond.

Petty thieves are greatly vexing the good people of Cowgill and vicinity.

The new water works plant at Richmond has been completed and accept ed by the city authorities.

The last school enumeration of the town of Canton finds 748 children of school age-672 white and 76 colored. Quors must not be sold.

The next Monroe county fair associration has provided a \$500 saddle horse purse to be contended for at the next annual meeting.

guished name in the Thespian art as clear note of warning to his fellow Re-Barbara Hare in East Lynn.

Sam Cunningham of Paris this spring planted in hot beds 21 bushels of sweet potatoes from which he expects to get from 80,000 to 100,000 plants.

Albert Haynes of the Richmond, Ray county, neighborhood, crazed by a fall he received last winter, Tuesday of last week committed suicide at his home by hanging.

Rector S. Bogie of Richmond had his hand cut in a horrible manner few days ago by the bursting of a bottle of soda water he was handling at the bottling works.

Riley & Robertson of Plattsburg have bought of the city of Richmond the telephone franchise, paying therefor 3 .1-2 per cent of the gross receipts, with bond in the sum of \$2.000.

Marshal Clinkscales of Columbia has been sued by a negro of the vicinity in the sum of \$2 000 for inhuman treatment while under arrest, whereby paralysis was caured.

completed for the town of Canton. Lewis county, and the young "fellows" can now "hello" at their best girls and hear her gurgle in response at all hours of the day.

R. T. Robinson, editor and manager of the Monroe City News, has bought the Brookfield Budget. He will not take personal charge of his purchase until October, when his lease of the News expires.

The town of Canton, Lewis county, has advertised for bids for the building of an additional room to the town hall for the purposes of the additional terms of circuit court established at that place by the last legislature.

The Missouri Agricultural College Experiment station has been making tests to determine the relative draft between narrow and broad tired vehicles. And all the tests are in favor of the broad tire as a saver of draft.

The alopathic doctors, through their medical societies are demonstrating the wisdom of Gov. Stephens' course in putting them out of the Fulton Lunatic asylum, by passing abusive, untrue and incendiary resolutions against his

shereby nearly half the gold now any wild and untried leadership with ned, but that is lost under the he hope of possible relief.

present system, may be saved to the world's supply of that precious metal. It is doubtful whether the "gold-bug" value of the gold dollar by doubling the production and decreasing its cost.

P. D. Armour has lately shipped 5,000 Texas marino sheep into Monroe county that he is feeding for the Chicago market. Before being put out to pasture they were put through warding off disease.

Represe stative Prad'ey of Audrain is writing a history of the last Missouri general assembly-about as enjoyable a job as removing the cuticle from a dead skunk. He devotes his first article to the state university, and proves from official figures that it is already amply supplied with endowment without additional appropriations from the legislature.

The Monroe county court finds an insecure jail an expensive luxury. The last grand jury pronounced their home for the lawless insecure, and Judge Roy thereupon ordered a guard over the felony prisoners contained therein. The bill for that service just paid by the county amounted to \$115. At this rate it wouldn't take long for this extra service to pay for a new jail.

Orrick, Ray county, negroes when they get on a good sized jag make that community a disagreeable place of residence. The statutes enact severe penalties for the prevention of selling intoxicating liquors to habitual drunkards, minors and Indians. The well known disagreeable character of a drunken negro makes it unsafe and disagreeable to fill him up on whiskey. Why not thus include him with the other classes to whom intoxicating li-

A Terrific Arraignment.

John Wanamaker detivered a sensational speech before the Business Men's League in Philadelphia May 14th, and Miss A. Maureen Reiley, a former little else has been talked about in poresident of Mexico, is making a distin- litical circles since. It was a bold. publicans that they must be honest or suffer everlasting defeat. Just how greatly the former postmaster-general was chagrined over his defeat by his smooth political brother, Senator Matthew S. Quay, may be seen in this speech, but politicians today were charitable and gave Mr. Wanamaker full credit for what he said. Among the stirring paragraphs in his speech these shine out:

"The country is not prosperous Since the outset of the last presidertial campaign the party, press and political leaders generally fixed the November election of 1896 as the date of the beginning of good times. A full half of the year has expired since the will of the Republican party was declared. Thus far but one of the most important issues of the campaign is nearing settlement and hardly any noticeable improvement of the campaign times is manifest. The tide will soon set in strongly against the Republican party unless the depression of business is altered. Idleness and want breed a A telephone system has just been bitter discontent, which will never be overcome until there are ample em-

"The young men are growing up indifferent to Republican principles, with no respect for parties of broken platforms, who use National and state patronage in payment of election contracts. The political religion of the nation is falling lower and lower under insults to intelligence, violation of law, reckless daring of unscrupulous bosses. There are immeasureable depths of misfortune for this nation and state if continued use of corporation and public moneys and the disposition of Federal and state patronage continues to be controlled in the interest of office holders to hold office for themselves and to benefit those who desire to keep government contracts or maintain particular protections through the money

by which elections are decided. There will most assuredly come day when there will be a mighty revolt and resistance, resulting in a revolution that will give birth to a new political party. Laws continually despised and disregarded, legislation conceived for blackmailing purposes, speculation by public officials in trust and other stocks, while tariffs and other financial bills are pending, must surely and ir-J. O. Cheatham, the Columbia hc-tel keeper, has invented machinery and awaken a disposition and desperation to substitute almost

Life of Governor C. H. Hardin. From the Boorville I e nocrat.

will hail him as a philanthropist, for a farm in Trimble county, Kentucky, statement of fact which might injure the invention is bound to decrease the July 15th, 1820, and in the fall of that the person referred to the word "al-He died at the Ringo House in Mexi- will refer to him as the alleged mur-

the dipping process in an immense copiously illustrated volume of about English libel law gives them reason for vat erected in Paris, for the purpose of 320 pages, entitled, "Life and Writings overcaution. The St. James Budget of Governor Charles Henry Hardin," recently stated as a bit of social gossip by his widow, Mary Barr Hardin, has that Miss Marion Terry, the actress,

The editor of the Democrat person- nothing scandalous, rothing to her ally knew the late Gov. Hardin and discredit in this, and when the paper Mary Barr Jenkins before they were discovered that its information was married. Also his mother and sisters not authentic, it published a second tively could not be cured. Subsequently, a and distinguished uncle, Dr. William item to that effect, together with an Jewell, the founder of William Jewell apology. Nevertheless, the actress college at Liberty, Mo. Charles Har- was not satisfied and brought suit for din, father of the late governor, was libel. The average American intellect the first postmaster of Columbia, and scarcely grasps the idea that to andied at his home in that town August nounce a prospective honorable mar-20th, 1830. The house in which he riage constitutes libel, even if the andied, being of bricks, is still standing nouncement, made in good faith,

The widow of Governor Hardin is a English libel law covers such a case. daughter of the late Theodric Jenkins and the jury gave her a verdict of of Boone county. She was educated \$2,500 damages, while the judge chipin Columbia at the first female college ped in, free of charge, a diatribe ine awake nights, my muscles twitching conestablished in Missouri west of St against "a wanton invasion of the Louis, and presided over with great privacy of an individual." No wonsuccess by Miss Lucy Ann Wales of der our British confreres are cautious. Massachusetts. Near her father's that the American interview remains country home there was established practically unknown across the water. Bonue Femme college, one of the most successfull and reputable institu- A JEFFERSON CITY girl who recently tions of learning of its time in Mis- spent a week in the country, says she souri, and from which she graduated had a royal good time. She was kickin 1842. She married Mr. Hardin on ed by a calf, run over by a road wag-May 16th, 1844.

Hardin is a very interesting and well with a William goat. She has been written book, and a befitting record of using arnica since, but says she wants the life and professional and official to go again. services of one of the truly great men of the state. The author of it, Mrs. Hardin, was well qualified by educa- grows in Brazil. It is about six or tion and high Christian character to seven feet in height, and is so luminous prepare it. Rev. Dr. W. J. Patrick, a that it can be plainly distinguished in Saptist minister of Bowling Green, Mo., edited the book, and performed more than a mile, while it its immethe duty ably and well.

the Indiana and Ohio universities, at print. the former of which, in 1839, he and seven other students founded the prerent widespread Greek fraternity-Beta Theta Phi. He was a lawyer by prcfession and practice, often a member of the Missouri legislature, the founder of Hardin college at Mexico, Mo. and from 1875 to 1881 governor of the state, defeating Maj. William Gentry of Pettis for that office in 1874. At the Democratic state convention of that year he was nominated for governor over Senator F. M. Cockrell by

a majority of two sixteenths of a vote. Gov. Hardin's remains are interred in the Jewell grave yard, two miles south of Columbia.

Cumulative Power of Interest.

One of the cases docketed for the April term of the circuit court furnishes a striking illustration of the enormous proportions to which a little money will grow when compounded interest figured. In 1877 a citizen of Monroe county borrowed \$500 from a local copitalist, giving a note bearing 10 per cent interest, on which six good men put their names as security. One of these men failed in business and tour others died leaving only one the six, and he is almost 80 years of age. Interest to the amount of \$687 has been paid at various times, but after deducting that amount there is still due the \$500 and accumulating interest, amounting in all to \$1,850. Suit was brought to recover this amount-Paris Appeal.

A RECENT dispatch from Columbia. Mo. contains the following interesting item of news: As the Pollard brothers, two farmers of Boone county, were preparing to retire the other night they heard their dog whining and scratching at the door. He was driven away, but soon returned and repeated the performace. This time the brothers followed the dog, who led them straight to the barn. There they found that their best horse was prostrate on the floor of his stall, with his hind feet caught in a hole and his head wedged under the manger. The Pollards released the horse and are now building a kennel for the dog.

CASTORIA.

We are given to making sport of year moved with his father's family to leged" precedes it. If a murderer is farm near Old Frankfin, Howard caught red-handed and confesses his county, and in 1821 to Columbia, Mo. crime, the cautious British journalist curs, it is only alleged to have occur-A beautifully printed and bound and red. But it would appear that the was soon to be married. There was

proves to be unfounded. But the

on, fell from a tree and discovered a The life and writings of Governor first-class butter by coming in contact

A most remarkable luminous tre diate vicinity it emits sufficient light to Governor Hardin was educated at enable a person to read the finest

> A WILMINGTON (VL) man, 92 years old, walked a distance of fifteen miles to the home of a son the other day "just for exercise."



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between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note or obligation together with the cost and expense of exe-cuting this Irnst. Joun R. Dexpart, Sheriff and Acting Trustee.

Charles Henry Hardin was born on English journals. In the plainest Fainting Spells and Dizziness Follow La Grippe.

co, Mo., on July 19th, 1892, aged 72 derer almost invariably. Nothing oc- WE HEAR LESS ABOUT THIS DISEASE THAN FOR-MERLY, BUT IT IS STILL VERY PREVALENT.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

in the case of Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Greens-For four years Mrs. Smith was afflicted

with a nervous affection that finally left her almost completely helpless and which the celared her case to be hopeless.

To-day in spite of the verdict of the doe rs, and without their aid, Mrs. Smith is rfeetly well. To a New Era reporter she sold the story of her extraordinary recovery. "Five years ago I had a severe attack of a grippe, followed later by another. Dur-ing the four years following, my health ontinued to decline, until finally I was turily able to move.

"After having the grippe," said Mrs. Smith, "I was able to be about for awhile, and to do some work. But in a short time for the second attack, I began to experi-nce nervousness, and often bad fainting cells, my trouble being similar to hysterics. adual'y grew worse, and in a short while I became subject to such spells of pervousness that I could do no work, being reely able to move about the house. ould not sleep and could not est. I would inconsity. My physician called it nervous mes of the throat and breast, and after treat-

A noteworthy instance of the fallibility of even the most skillful physicians is furnished in the case of Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Greenstham was and other cities who attended me, agreed that my case was hopeless. For three years I lingered in misery, trying different doctors and remedies, but none did me any noticeable good. Finally my druggist advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which was so highly recommended by newspapers. As a last resort I tried them, thinking that if they did me no good death might soon give me relief. The first dose helped me, and with every dose I improved. I took about three boxes and a half and was completely cured, as you see me to-day, perfectly healthy and able to de all my own work."

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